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fingers probably at her mothers knee, considerably of less expense to herself than \$300 of instruction in a licensed school of cosmetology. There's absolutely no justification for this existence and regulation in the statute. I think it should be stricken out, that's what the amendment does.

PRESIDENT: Senator Stoney.

SENATOR STONEY: Mr. President, I have a question of Senator Cavanaugh, if he'll yield please. Senator Cavanaugh, do we not also have such regulations for those that would engage in beautician activities, as far as fixing hair and dealing with people's skin, things of that type; and also the barbering business? Are there not hours that they must complete?

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Well, of course, that's what all cosmetology . . . cosmetology is beauticians. That's what the rest of the bill is all about.

SENATOR STONEY: But the thing is that these people are restricted. They must serve these hours. Now you wish to remove the lady, or the individual, that performs the manicuring?

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Well that's what my amendment does.

SENATOR STONEY: Right. Well, I question why they should be removed. I think . . . what about manicuring and hangnails, and things of that type? Might not a person be subject to infection, which might possibly result in the loss of fingers? Something of that type?

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: I suppose they might be if you had that situation. I think if you had a severe hangnail you would go to a doctor, you wouldn't go to a manicurist. That's what I would do.

SENATOR STONEY: I think that they could possible, though still, inflict some injury to an individual while working on their finger. My only question is if we have provisions and restrictions for those that deal with hair, that deal with skin, then I don't think that we should eliminate the manicurist.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Well that's why there's 49 of us, Senator.

SENATOR STONEY: Thank you Senator Cavanaugh.

PRESIDENT: Senator Dworak.

SENATOR DWORAK: Mr. President, colleagues, question of Senator Cavanaugh.

PRESIDENT: Senator Cavanaugh, could you respond to Senator Dworak?

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Sure.